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GOLDEN GATER

DANCE TONIGHT IN GYM

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Frosh Dance Held at Palace

The Gold Room of the Palace Hotel will be the scene of the first large dance of the Spring term given by the freshman class on March 13, with Horton's orchestra furnishing the music for the affair.

Yesterday noon the plans were accepted by the low freshman class. The plans were originally drawn up by the high freshman class, due to the fact that programs and other arrangements had to be made before the lower class entered State.

Bill Ferem, high frosh president, talked before the meeting, explaining all the plans and showed a sketch of the novelty program that has been ordered.

Owing to the fact that the programs are so expensive to get, there will be only 250 ordered, Ferem stated. The first people buying the bids will receive these programs, those that buy later will not get them. This will be kept straight by the color of the bids—first bids will be white, later ones will be colored. The colored bids will not get programs at the door.

The meeting yesterday was necessitated as the low frosh sanction of plans was necessary to go ahead with the bid selling.

Casebolt Presides At English Department Tea

English majors and minors will have their monthly tea next Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30. These teas are given by different members of the English department faculty in order that students will have an opportunity to chat informally on subjects of common interest. This month's hostess is Miss Casebolt, who, with the aid of the College Theatre, plans to present one or two short plays to the group. All majors and minors will be welcomed.

FLASH!

TAGS will be placed on all cars that are parked on Buchanan street in front of the blind street that ends half way between Haight and Herman streets. This is in effect immediately.

NOTICE!

It is very important that every hour assigned for the month of February be used as this is the close of the quarter. If any student is not going to use his hours or any number of his hours please report that fact to Dean Ward or Dean Butler as soon as possible.

Brawl Committee Asks For Large Turnout; Frosh and Sophs Muster Forces

Wanted: Every male student in the college to participate in the brawl this Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

This year's brawl committee, under the direction of Red Thompson and George Bogdanoff, with Vernon Reese as the chairman, announced today that: "This brawl is going to be remembered in history as the best that State has ever had". Extensive plans have been laid to insure the success of the day, and every possible arrangement has been made.

The program for the afternoon's festivities includes six events, among which are the tug-of-war, the football game, the sack race, the dizzy race, the marathon run, and the tie-up.

"Perhaps more events will be added to this program if enough attendance warrants it," stated Vernon Reese. He continued by explaining that "the appeal for large attendance must be stressed to every man in the college. A lot of fellows are needed to make a thing like this a success. If a fellow wants to be a real Stater, let him show his spirit and come out to the lower field this Friday afternoon."

Joe Rosen's Orchestra Will Play at Brawl Dance Tonight

Tonight in the gym, the first dance of the school semester will be held, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and given after the basketball game. Bud Glascow is the chairman of the affair and has made all arrangements for the dance.

He has arranged with Joe Rosen's orchestra to play. The orchestra is new in name, but old in personnel. They have many of the men from previous campus bands and specialize in the now popular "swing music."

The dance is a campus tradition, as the dance always follows the brawl. It is the first time the Staters can welcome socially the new freshmen that have come here.

The basketball game will be held in the Civic Auditorium and the dance will start immediately afterwards and last until 12 o'clock.

The price of the dance is 25 cents apiece and tickets may be obtained in College Hall today.

Vernon Reese, newly elected president of the AMS stated, "As this is the first event of the season, your cooperation is desired to show our newcomers to the college the social side of State."

Glascow reported that "mixer" dances will be featured through the evening.

Frosh Entertained On Tues. By A.W.S. Group

Freshmen fledglings were instated in A. W. S. membership with full rights to nail polish and lipstick on Tuesday at the final initiation ceremonies for new women students, in Frederic Burke Auditorium.

After passing minor ordeals by green hair-bow and community singing in chain gang formation, the neophytes were rewarded with a special entertainment in their honor.

With Dawn Wilson and Audrey Stewart as co-mistresses of ceremonies, a mock rally and school session was held, followed by a monologue given by Rita Sadler, and a piano team work by Connie James and Bee Zisser.

Victoria Regier was chairman of the initiation committee.

PERSONALITY contains 1307 other words. The 1937 Franciscan not only has more words but lotsa pictures.

Scribes Club Changes Membership Policies

Students interested in creative writing are invited to attend the next meeting of Scribes club which will be held Wednesday noon, February 24, in Room 201. New and prospective members were greeted by Dorothy McMurray, president, at a tea held Tuesday afternoon of this week.

This club has changed its policies somewhat this semester in that new members are no longer required to be people actively engaged in writing but, rather, people who are interested in this line of endeavor.

After next week, all Scribes meetings will be held at noon, Mondays, with business and social meetings held on alternate weeks. Anyone interested in finding out more about the group is urged to contact Dorothy McMurray, president, Fern Sargent Clegharn, chairman of the hostess committee, or Fred McGowan, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Conrad Nagel, Master of Ceremonies on the California's Hour Programs

California's Hour Acts Seen In Today's Rally

By Bud Decker

Hie thyselves thither to the women's gymnasium today at noon to witness and cheer on the winners of the California's Hour audition held last week. As yet the winners' names and acts have been held secret but today at noon the State proletariat may view the winners in all their glory as they portray their acts just as they will go over the air Sunday night, February 21, commencing at 7:15 with his nibs Conrad Nagel doing the M. Cing. The five winning acts will all appear as well as Ru Stone who will be interviewed by Harold Martin, and Ed. Cockrum who is going to chaperone the contestants to L. A. and see that they are safely tucked in each night.

On Tuesday night next, which falls on February 23, San Francisco State College and our arch rival the Junior College are conglomerating talent and holding a huge mass rally in the Galileo High School auditorium starting promptly at eight o'clock p. m. Galileo is located at Bay and Van Ness Ave., and there should be little reason for missing the occasion. State will be represented by Tom Thorpe on the piano, Harold Jacobs and his imitations, Philip Ford and his unparalleled tap dancing along with Audrey Stewart, the campus Cyrano, doing an original tumbling skit. The yell leaders along with Ed. Cockrum will be present and there will be a hot time in the old town that night. So let's be there 100% in mental as well as physical spirits and impress the junior collegians with that good old State earnestness to soundly drub them next Wednesday eve at the Kezar Pavilion.

Radio Stars Stud Rally

Featured at today's rally in the Gym will be the five acts chosen by N. B. C. talent scouts to represent the College in Los Angeles on February 21st.

Carleton Peters, piano soloist; Jack Martin, banjo soloist; Dorothy Louise Cox, vocalist; Oliver Pacini, accordionist; and Howard Demeke, Paul De Poister, Jim Chestnut, and Robert Prather, making up the "Jailbirds" Quartette are the ones comprising the group. All will be sent to Los Angeles at the expense of the Chain Stores of California and will be given cash prizes for their participation and a chance to win another cash prize later in a second competition over the air.

A total of 37 acts and numbers competed in the auditions held last week. Representatives from many of the college clubs and departments tried out. Carl Sulzbacher and Everett Jones said they were well pleased at the results of the auditions and that a good program would be built for February 21st.

The above named persons will leave with Rue Stone tonight. Cockrum will follow the next day. Sunday evening at 7:15 the broadcast will be on the air over the Blue Network and can be heard through KGO.

Registrar Announces Enrollment Increase

The latest report from the Registration Office disclosed the enrollment for the new semester is now very close to 1,300, with an additional 56 students enrolled as "limiteds." Upon looking over the various High Schools from which Freshmen students have graduated, the proverbial title of "Cosmopolitan San Francisco" still proves to be more than true. San Francisco State has received representatives from a large number of the San Francisco High Schools. From across the bay, students have registered from Oakland, Piedmont, Alameda, and Berkeley.

Various sections of California have been well represented, as well as students coming from Wisconsin, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas.

Sigma Rho Plans Dinner

Events on the Sigma Rho Gamma calendar are the Grand Assembly of California Rainbow Girls to be held in this city, and a Rainbow Club Dinner. Alice Denhard is president of the club.

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It's work all the time that counts. One little spurt of effort on your part isn't enough—keep at it. We can't make this appeal too strong in view of the reward that's at the end of the fight.

Just think, new buildings, comfortable surroundings and classrooms to make the environment more suitable to education. Maybe you will graduate before the buildings are completed—but what of it?

It is unselfishness on your part that will benefit new Staters to come. We would all be in a sad way if everyone only thought of the present needs. Send those cards—see and talk to people—in other words keep WORKING!

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

The students will work hard to bring further credit to State Sunday night. They are presenting talent that we cannot hope to duplicate. In short it is the cream of the show—do your part and send in a vote for your favorite.

It is not going to be easy to get up to the mike and sing or play. It's much easier to sit at home in an easy chair and listen, saying to yourself—that's my school. The very least you can do is to give them encouragement via the vote.

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THE PREXY SEZ—

The new hour is here. New buildings in sight. The activity of the Student Body during the month of February will determine the answer to this question.

Now is the time to write your Legislative and Executive Council representatives that you want a fair trade in the P. F. State's new buildings.

Pictures are now on sale in the Bookstore for the sum of one cent. These cards contain a message for your legislator and every student should send his name today.

According to Assemblyman Dan McCarthy the sending of these cards constitutes the most direct way of the individual of the Student Body. It is up to us to make our voices heard in the state capitol. Let's get behind the drive and get those cards with messages sent out.

The auditions for California Hour are now finished and State's representatives chosen. The Student Body can do these people a great amount of good by listening in on Sunday night, Feb. 21, and sending in their votes for the best performer.

The Student Executive Board meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Body office. All are welcome to attend these meetings to see student matters discussed and to air their own comments if they see fit.

Incidentally, attending these meetings is a good way to check up on the student officers and to see if they are carrying out the wishes of the group they represent.

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NOTES TO YOU

By Meyer Cahn

"How did you land in jail in Central America?", is a question I expect to be asked by a grandchild some day. It's true, I was in jail in Nicaragua, and I suppose the right thing to tell is the truth. Anyway, it makes a yarn which is amusing and helps me to recollect the more vagabonding era of my life.

The year was 1931, the port was Corinto, and the age was 18. This was my sixth visit to Corinto and as usual, the weather was hot, the setting was tropical, the natives were pulling push-carts, and Corinto Mary sat in her same spot selling avocadoes three for a nickel. The passengers had departed for either Managua, a city 70 miles away, or to the hotel, for a bar-room tour of our sultry village.

In this sixth visit, I desired neither sight-seeing nor bar-rooming. Rather, the 100 degree temperature, and Don and Joe, suggested swimming. It couldn't be agreed upon by advisers whether these were shark infested waters so we assumed they weren't.... But this isn't a shark story.

After swimming some time, we felt the need of diversions, and diversion we found. It was in the form of a very old, dilapidated, discarded, rowboat.

Our repairs made it about 60% seaworthy and we set out immediately to an uninhabited island about three miles away. Arriving there 2 hours later, our first impulse was to play Robinson Crusoe . . . but good sense prompted us to repair the leaks in the boat. The job completed, we proceeded to enjoy a swim in the surf, sans clothing. . . And never was swimming more thoroughly enjoyed. . . .

Arriving in Corinto, after a grueling task which made me feel like a galley slave we abandoned the boat, assuming it had performed its last maritime chore.

Climbing to the top of the dock, I was preparing for a dive into the water when I felt a cold metal instrument in my kidney region. It was a gun. A greasy hand then grabbed my arm, and turning, I saw the same greasy face scowling at me. I was in jail.... in shorts.

Arriving at the jail I found my two shirts, as did Don, had also been captured by the law. They too were clad in shorts.

Some time later we were arraigned before the combined majesty of the United States. The crime: "Stealing a Boat." We thought that was funny, so we laughed. The judge didn't think so. That made us more with laughter. After we was passed sailing time, the judge spent the next half-hour reprimanding us in Spanish. We didn't understand a word.

Our ship would not sail without

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SPORT SCANTS

By Dave Schutz

Again State has embarked victoriously on another athletic campaign; this time it was the baseball team which turned in a win in its initial appearance of the season yesterday.

Flashing an attack that lacked in much needed practice, the Gater nine, nevertheless showed plenty of potential material which Coach Hal Harden hopes will develop into the best diamond squad that has ever represented the local college.

The baseball team gets its first real test of this still young year next Thursday when it tackles a strong University of California squad at Berkeley. The Staters have yet to beat the Bears in three years of competition, but this may be the year, especially if the transbay nine tends to take our bunch too lightly.

———S. S.———

Another step forward has been taken by the State athletic department with the starting of a golf conference of which the Purple and Gold divot diggers are a part. Coach Cox in collaboration with the sports department of the Gater has succeeded in adding this sport to the Gater's fast enlarging sport program.

Gene Hook, who won the city Call-Bulletin championship two years ago, has offered to act as coach for any young hopefuls who want to learn the art of socking a white pellet over mountains and through lakes into a tin cup.

———S. S.———

All those who are interested in playing intra-mural baseball should either see their gym instructors and form a class team, or form club or group teams of their own. Competition in this league will start within two weeks, and everyone should be signed up on some team before the race opens. The only ones ineligible for competition are those fellows that already have their blocks in baseball. Try out for some team, even if only to get your name in the paper. An all-intramural team will be selected and printed in the Friday sports page at the conclusion of the tournament. All those who gain mention on this team will receive one extra copy of the Golden Gater free to send their girl friend. What a trophy!

NOTES TO YOU

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us, so the ship agent was called. He arrived, and talked fast, and the judge talked faster, and the agent talked still faster until someone sensed that money might end the struggle. So the judge asked a native how much damage our boat snatching was worth and the answer floored us . . . we knew that much Spanish . . . "$25 for the use of the boat."

We payed it, sailed with our ship, and that's the end of our story.

Maybe it was worth it . . . I'm beginning to think so.

Baseball Title With San Mateo Cancelled; Practice Contest Against Missions for Today

Harden Undecided on Starting Lineup for California Game; Stone, Abbey Appear to be Opening Battery

By Dave Schutz

Their game with San Mateo Junior College, scheduled for tomorrow. cancelled because the Jaysee nine is not yet ready, State will nevertheless keep in practice for their annual contest with the University of California next Thursday by meeting Mission High School in a warm up scrimmage on Roberts Field today.

As yet Coach Hal Harden has not decided on a starting team for the game with the Golden Bears, and he hopes that today's informal workout will give him opportunity to get his first team definitely picked.

Stone Tops Hurlers

Although no definite selections have been made for any position on the squad, Runar Stone, converted track star, appears to have the edge in the pitching department with several others right behind. Among the chucking candidates are Andy Gavron, molasses ball tosser; Pat Bowers, the wild man from the Ozarks; George Maihlo, bespectacled first year man with a terrific fast ball; Roy Wormell, who may decide that he'd rather play the infield later on; Dave Parker, a newcomer to State athletics who can also play the outfield, and Doug Crarey, who takes his turn on the mound when he is not playing short stop; Schutz also throws.

Abbey Leads Catchers

Noisy Bill Abbey, who has a habit of hitting base runners on the head with thrown balls, appears to lead the catching candidates. Charlie Iago, a three year man, is improving right along, and will force Abbey to keep up the old pepper.

George Bogdanoff looks to be set at first base, his only competition coming from Bill Rose, some farmer from the old country. Joe "Mad Man" Lee and "Spider" Turner are having a whale of a battle at second base, and Coach Harden may have to move one of them to some other position.

Crarey and Wilkes Battle

Doug Crarey and Kenny Wilkes will be the short stops, although Kenny may find himself on third when the season starts. Another good looking prospect in the infield is Sid Fisher, who has scintillated in early season workouts.

A newcomer, Dick Osborne, looks like the choice for left field, while Hal Wood, a veteran from last year's squad, will be a fixture in center if he gets over that case of puppy love (Betty, take notice). Pat Bowers may have to shift himself over to right field to get on the first team, but he will probably alternate with Gavron and Parker, depending on who is pitching.

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State Nine Victorious In Year's Opening Game

Flashing much potential strength both defensively and offensively the State baseball team, under Coach Hal Harden, opened the 1937 campaign by soundly trouncing San Mateo High School on Roberts' Field, Wednesday afternoon.

Not expected to offer much opposition the prepsters, coached by "Brick" Williamson, lived up to expectations; however, they will probably be a good match for any squad in their class.

The contest showed definitely, oh definitely, that Charlie Iago has improved much over last year; he will be right on Bill Abbey's heels all season. Pat Bowers, pitching outfielder, appears to have his old stuff and will probably be an important cog in the Gater Machine.

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Diamond Stars Give Superstition Beliefs

Purple baseballs, yellow and green socks, crossed bats, gum on his hat, safety pins, garters, and left-handed gloves—baseball—and superstition.

Of State's nine this year Dave Schutz, playing manager, Bill Rose, Ru Stone, and Hal Wood claim no mystic maneuverings that add to their luck on the diamond—but—listen to these:

Pat Bowers **never** never washes his sweat shirt; Owen Jones, like Joe E. Brown, claims he can't pitch on Tuesdays; Charlie Iago must have a safety pin on his chest and one dangling from his hip pocket; Andy Gavron changes his shoes when a winning streak is snapped; Bill Abbey hides a flamingo-red jersey under his uniform each game and must never go to the plate with his cap on; George Bogdanoff takes his old, old glove to each contest whether he uses it or not; Wilkes won't let anyone walk around the opposite side of a pole from him for fear of the loss of base hits; Spider Turner must have his three oranges before every game, and Joe Lee wears two garters on each leg ('cause when he only used three for once he had a tooth knocked out).

And they had more—only they wouldn't tell me.

GATER SPORTS

Gater Cagers Meet Nevada Wolves; For Auditorium Tonight

By Bill Rose

The wolf pack stalks the Gater tonight at Civic Auditorium when Coach "Doc" Martie brings his University of Nevada five into town to meet the Purple and Gold basketeers in the first of a two game series. The second game of the series will be played at Kezar tomorrow night.

Although the out-of-state team does not boast the fine record of the local squad, the two teams will nevertheless be about on a par when they meet. The results after having met mutual opponents look pretty event. Nevada took two games from Fresno State and split with Chico State as did the Gaters. However, the Reno boys have won only half of their games, winning five and losing five, while the Purple cagers have annexed fourteen of their seventeen contests.

The home town boys are averaging 37 points a game even after the let-down last Tuesday night, when they copped only a mere 31.

CHARITY TILT

Tonight's basketball game with the University of Nevada will be played for the flood sufferers of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. All box office receipts will be forwarded to the American Red Cross for this worthy cause.

Cy Atkinson is still leading scorer, having 183 markers to his credit. State's two mighty mites, Kenney Wilkes and Billy Hammond, are following close behind their tall captain and center in the score column. Rangy Cy has been high point man in six of State's games, while Wilkes and Hammond have each led the team four times.

The wolf comes to town with a none too good record. Nevada dropped a two game series with Brigham Young, split with College of Pacific, and lost one to San Jose State. However, they have submerged House of David, Fresno, and Chico State.

With three of last year's veterans on the first team, Nevada should start a team which will undoubtedly give the Gaters a tough battle. John Robb, forward, and Oly Glusovich, guard, both standing five feet eleven inches, are the smallest men on the team. Robb is a clever ball handler and is high point man of the team. The other three men to complete the starting line-up are Joe Radetich, six foot guard; Clayton Phillips, six foot one center, and Dick Kolubs, six foot one forward.

Obviously off form last Tuesday night against S. F. J. C., the Purple and Gold hawkeyes should return to their usual effectiveness. Against their city rivals, State's five couldn't even buy a basket. Long beautiful arching shots, and perfectly executed plays went to nought when the gods of fate played for the Rams. With any kind of luck at all the Gaters would have won, this made losing all the tougher.

Interclass Cinder Meet Slated For Saturday, Feb. 27

State's interclass track meet, the first cinder event of the year, will take place on the oval at Kezar Stadium Saturday, February 27, at two o'clock.

Featuring all hopeful candidates who are interested in track except those already having their blocks, the event has prospects of being the best running and jumping show that Coach Dave Cox has presented.

This year State hopes to have its best track squad in history and all students are requested to turn out and root for their classmates.

Coach Cox announced that there is some talent in the new low freshman class, but it is not definite whether or not they will come out this season.

All-Stars March 13

The first meet of the season will be with the high school all-stars in the annual meet on March 13, to be held at Kezar Stadium. The tracksters will then have meets weekly until the first of May, when they will take on the San Francisco Jaysee cinder artists. The season is to include meets with Chico State, Modesto J. C., Marin and Menlo Jaysees, Nevada, Humboldt, and San Jose State. Most of them will be held in Kezar Stadium.

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Gater Jayvee Cagers Meet Two Opponents

The San Francisco State 45's will open the University of Nevada basketball games at 6:45 Friday and Saturday evenings at the Civic Auditorium when they meet the Jewish Community Center and the Cal. 45's, respectively.

The starting lineup: Joe Lee and Ronnie English at forwards with Frank Collins at center will make up the main scoring threat. Bogdanoff, the steadiest player of the entire outfit, with Bill Chandler and Red Thompson will do the guard work. The team took a severe jolt when Bob Bragg, freshman, sprained his ankle in action at Willits. The reserve list holds Bud Decker, the surprise man, who came up from the Flying A's and put on sparkling performances at Ukiah and Willits, the flashy-in-spots Rollins and Jim Hopkins.

Music Federation Plans Production of Wagner

Backed by solid support from all departments of the music department, the Music Federation is starting extensive preparations for the presentation of "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms and "The Festival Prelude" from "Die Meistersingers von Nuremberg" by Richard Wagner.

These two famous pieces will be given at the Western Music Educators Biannual Conference to be held in San Francisco from March 21-24. Both will be interpreted in orchestra and chorus. The Music Federation plans will give San Francisco State an able representation at the conclave.

LOST—Atkinson's Comparative Religion. Reward. Has Ed Smith's name in the front of the book. Get in touch with box 834 or Publications office.

Lidlifter

Dear Editor:

Having read the "Golden Gater" of February 5, I would like to have the following statements clarified: "College Theatre has lost three State Thespians, Geo. Archambeau (misspelled), Clem Zannini, and Carola Beetz."

"Sars La Beetz, such is the story of College Theatre . . . not is she in College Theatre."

Now that I am not in the forthcoming production of "The Whole Town's Talking" may be true, but that I am no longer in College Theatre is, unfortunately, perhaps, decidedly not true. To begin with, all members of speech classes are members of said organization and I am a member of the play production class, thus a member of College Theatre. To make it more confusing, I am continuing to serve the group in the same capacity as last semester, that is, Chairman of the Council which is the governing body of College Theatre.

Sincerely,
Carola Beetz.

Registration Group Commended By Nee

Commending the registration committee for the efficient manner in which it conducted the business of registration this term, Leo C. Nee, financial secretary, last week stated, "By registering the 149 students on the committee on the day before, we were ready immediately to take care of students at 8 a. m. which eliminated the lines that have existed in the past. At 10:30, there wasn't one person standing in line to pay fees."

Student chairman of the registration committee was Bill Rose; Dr. T. E. Treutlein was in charge of the gym committee.

Sphinx Club Hears Arnesen Speak on European Novel

"The fiction which has been written on the European continent since the World War reflects the disintegration of not only the shattered physical beings who participated in the chaos, but also the general breakdown of the moral fiber of all the people," said Dr. Elias Arnesen, of the English Department, in his speech entitled, "Recent European Novels" which he presented at the last meeting of the Sphinx Club.

"A novel of this type, 'The Road Back,' written by Eric Marie Remarque, a man who himself was deeply hurt by the war, treats this theme of readjustment with convincing sincerity," continued Dr. Arnesen. Wassermann's "The World's Illusion," shows only the external changes resulting from the war, and thus gives only a superficial view of the Europe that was.

Of "Europa," by Robert Bussault, Dr. Arnesen remarked, "Everything falls to pieces, even the characters themselves, and the result is a jumble of disintegrated facts."

Dr. Arnesen commented on the fact that Shalokov, in his novel, "Quiet Flows the Don," not only points out the disintegration of the people, but he also shows the transition from the old Europe to the new. A valid picture of the life of the Cossacks before the Revolution is presented in the first half of the book, but propaganda causes the second half to be disappointing.

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